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DANGER AHEAD! Freedmen for Congress, From

Georgia ?!

Convention in Augusta. As a public Journalist, we have a painful duty to perform, in putting our people on their guard against the schemes now on foot to revolutionize the pulitical status of Georgia. Disguise the movement as its leaders may, it is nothing less than an attempt on the part of the colored race of the South, derstand the "signs of the times," and for our convictions on the subject. There is an organization at Augusta called the "Equal Rights Association, and a newspaper called the "Loyal Georgian," from which the following

rcular was issued some weeks ago: OFFICE PRESIDENT GA., E. R. A., AUGUSTA, Ga., March Sth, 1866. The Council of the Georgia Equal Rights association are requested to meet at the flice of the "Loyal Georgian," in this city, n Wednesday, the 4th April next, at 19 clock, a.m., to attend to business of great mortance. Those counties which were of represented in the late Convention held of proximity. He lives so near France, at this city, are invited to send a friend of qual rights to represent the county in the council. By order of the President.

R. T. Kant, Secretary of Council.

and influence in controlling the petty Governments of Europe, that it prevents his vision from taking the view of our still

The design of this Convention is thus set forth in the "Loyal Georgian" of the 17th March: DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.

There are, as we have before stated, 500,-00 colored persons in this State. Most of tess have been slaves. They are not only stance, he asks them: Can you, yourbeast of our statemen that this is a free
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n every Southern State so se to inform the President fully in regard to the condi-tion of the colored people. Many of the Southern States are now represented in Vashington. Shall Georgia be represent-Fr ends of equal rights it is for you to

say. The Georgia Equal Rights Association proposes to send a Delegate to Congress, as on as sufficient money is raised to do this ubordinate A-sociations are being formed n the State. We urge our friends to labor with zeal, for we assure you that the encmics of equal rights are not idle, and unless you work now, when you have the opportuyou may in a lew months learn that rther effort, on your part, will be useless. riends in every county in Georgia, we ap-It is for you to say whether you will be re-presented in Congress. If you do not un-

lerstand how to organize your Associations, rou can receive all needed information om the President of the Georgia Equal Rights Association. ing out of the rival claims of two colored gentlemen, Banks and Smith, to a seat in the aforesaid convention. We have abstained from any allusion to lavender, crimson, garnet and black silks the matter before, because we had not in profusion, as well as tulies and tarletans. given sufficient attention to it to speak understandingly. How the controvers where has been settled, or whether understanding the confirmation of the diamonds and other of John Minor Botts, in 1842, when confirmation of John Minor Botts, in 1842, when of John Tyler refused to become the tool confures, presented an attracting and fascing the Whigs, who had taken him up

what you are doing. What business have you in the Congress of the nation? If you send one delegate, why not call a convention to nominate some colored man for the President. The former was attired in black velvet low neck and short to nominate some colored man for the President. The former was attired in black velvet low neck and short trial was pending in the Senate." This would have made Mr. Mangum, their would have made Mr. Mangum, their president with flowers and back curls. Mrs. Governor and a new Legislature? Your organ, the Loyal Georgian, artfully says, lew neck with hair tastefully arranged in the above extract, "no sane man will advocate a resort to arms." Why throw out this idea, if it is not intended, in the "last resort," to carry out the schemes of the convention, whatever schemes of the convention, whatever schemes of the convention, whatever wells. Denison and McCulloch. Promise the said that while the President pro tem of the United States, and hack curis. Many of the guests lotter and back curis. Many of the United States, and of the United States, and hack curis. Many of the United States, and the would have signed the Bank Bill, by its Constitution or by its attaute laws, make some discrimination on account of race or color between citizens of the United States in respect of civil to he dealers.

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PAPER DEAL ERS, which Mr. Tyler objected on constitutional grounds.

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incoherent views are entertained by pearl colored silk, long trail, with velvet borthe colored masses—all looking forward to a millenial day which is about to dawn upon their race, but without any idea of the nature and probable and Lady Thurlow were in the East any idea of the nature and probable and Lady Thurlow were in the East any idea of the nature and probable and Lady Thurlow were in the East any idea of the nature and probable and Lady Thurlow were in the East any idea of the nature and probable and Lady Thurlow were in the East and the nature and probable and Lady Thurlow were in the East and the nature and probable and the nature and trimmings, with steel edging, with the desired and the nature and trimmings, with steel edging, with the nature and trimmings, with steel edging, with the nature and trimmings, with steel edging, with the desired and the nature and trimmings, with steel edging, with the nature and trimmings, wit any idea of the nature and probable in the plain republican style, without any decorations, while Lady Thurlow's attire was of the same simple style. She signing and ambitious politicians of the ware a dark watered silk. Sener Remero, white race!

Under these circumstances, will not the Executive of the State ask from the President such assistance as may bell also had a Moxican lady on his arm.—

Show a dust of the lady of the lady of President Justice Chase. It will fall strangely on some ears in these latter days to be told that only seven years ago Chief Justice Chase. be necessary to avert the danger approaching? It is no time to cry peace, when the wolf is at the door, or after the storm has arisen in its wrath. We are the friends of the freedmen.

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Bell also had a next an lady on his arm.—

She was attired in a blue silk, long trail and fluted trimmings around the bottom, with dismond pin. Mr. Labantree, of the States, and as ready to go to the most extreme lengths in support of it as ever John C. Calhoun was, Yetsuch is the remark.

in the peaceable pursuits of industry, instead. Turbulent and ambitious lead-But will that be for your good? Pause parting. and consider - Maron (Ga.) Chiron, 26th

Fire at Lebanon, Indiana. cial to the Indianapolia Journal.

one doctor shop, one boot and shoe store, two saddler shops, two barber stitution and of the obedience to the shops and one cigar shop.

The total loss is estimated at fifty thousand dollars. About fifteen thou tion of affairs here, and much will desaud dollars was the insurance. There pend upon the future proceedings of was a very strong wind from the east your Convention. I am still hopeful during the fire, and it was by the that in the end, matters will take a difwas a very strong wind from the east during the fire, and it was by the hardest of work that the larger portion of the town was saved from destruction. The cause of the fire is supposed to be from a defective fine.

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ANDREW JOHNSON, It is well worth a trial, and gives great supposed to be from a defective fine. "President of the United States," | satisfaction.

England the Third Power. Commerce of the Amazon. The Baltimore American says: The latest' information which comes ous from South America, distinctly states that the government of Brazil has removed most of the restrictions

Matthew Arnold, in his Cornhill Magatine article, gave just offence to his Engdence with which he uttered certain dis-sgreeable truths. His article was headed My Countrymen," and looking at them arough foreign spectacles, and measuring them by other standards then their own self-sufficiency, he found a good deal that was not commendable. He advises his readers that they are by no means as well thought gence. The fact is one o of abroad as at home, and that it would quite surprise the great middle class which have risen to such preponderance of late years, and giorifies itself accordingly, to hear how cavalierly a foreigner treats the great country of their making and managing. He quotes a Prussian official, who, with the graceful tact of his nation, said:

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"It is not so much that we dislike England as that we think little of her;" and the Cologne Gezette, perhaps the chief newspaper in Germany, which, in an article upon the military system of Europe, incidentally remarks: "In consequence of their purely mechanical training, the Russians, in spite of their splendid courage, were, in the Crimean war, constantly beaten by the French—nay, decidedly beaten by the English and the Turks."

The unwillingness of Emzil to open her interior trade to foreign commerce has been a barrier to American efforts, and the entreaties of Peru to be allowed an outlet have failed. So the whole interior has remained prescriptions by Brazil opens a stream which drains 2,500,000 square miles of the richest equatorial land. It rises within less than one hundred miles of

Then we shall hear the natural relations of the great Powers always spoken of as the United States, France and England. Mr. g the officers who govern them. This is he is trying to convince. For in-ranny; and the question arises how shall stance, he asks them: Can you, your-

taxes to support a Government that denies to them series, what shall they do? Shall they remain unrepresented, or shall they not themselves and send a Delegate to Conthese in limited amounts. But when a line of their middle class and their people."

These are very wholesome truths which need telling to the self-sufficient and selfish the Brazilian restriction enables Peru

time the lane should have a turn. Mr. Arnold is not the only one who sees the drift of the times; he is one of the few who dare to speak of it. It is written by one of her own sons, and the world believes it, that "England is the third Power."

The President's Levec.

Wassington, March 25, 1866.—The President of the country warrants us in believing will be cultivated. We are one-third nearer to Para at Philadelphia than the merchants and annufacturers of Hagland. have a pleasant sea to sail against Atharant to sure and annufacturers of Hagland. have a pleasant sea to sail against Atharant to sure and annufacturers of the country warrants us in believing will be cultivated. We are one-third nearer to Para at Philadelphia than the merchants and annufacturers of Hagland. have a pleasant sea to sail against Atharant to sure and the reward for the capture of Booth, Harrold and Atzorot, amounting to \$100,000, will be paid to-pay.

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band were present as usual, and its lender was more than ordinarily felicitous in se-lecting airs for the occasion, and securing their faultless execution. The East Room and mijacent passages were crowded by young and old to liston to the delightful trains, where misses and matrons of every degree promenaded to measured cadences. The people of Macon are aware that presented, and titled dames and republican there has been considerable excite-ment, the past week, in this city, grow-guishable in the crowded rooms of the Presidential mansion. The ladies displayed a large variety of toilets, from the plain parlor to the extreme evening, or party dress. There were velvets, satins, pearl,

sy here has been settled, or whether settled or not, we neither know nor care. Whether Smith or Banks is the delegate to Augusta, is none of our business. But we wish to say to the freedmen, generally, that you know not what you are doing. What business. They stood at the right settled or not, we neither know nor care. Whether Smith or Banks is the charactering and isserting and instructing and isserting and isserting and instructing and instructing and instructing and instructing and isserting and instructing an Governor and a new Legislature? Your Stover wore a rich black silk trimmed with President pro tem of the Senate, Presi. I might say here, without the least fear

The following dispatch from the President is a condensed and clear expression of his views: Washington, Feb. 13, 1866. To Got. A. J. Hamilton, Au-t. B. Ferse.
"I was highly gratified to receive

The Paris Exhibition.

gence. The fact is one of too much importance, however, to be overlooked or postponed. We have anxiously sought

at the instance, doubtless, of the secret emissaries of Summer, Thad Stevens and other Jacobins of the North, to overthrow the existing order of things and elevate the negro to places of power in the Government. At least, we so understand the "signs of the times," and its current that the German papers keep a phrase of the instance, doubtless, of the secret French—nsy, decidedly beaten by the English and the Turks."

It is a common thing in European newspapers to say that probably England may the Pacific, has its aprings roiled with the ashes of Cotopaxi, and its current that the German papers keep a phrase of the controlled by the golden flakes of the controlled by the go make a fuss, but what England thinks is of no importance, and Arnold expresses the belief that the German papers keep a phrase of the kind stereotyped, they use it so often. Speaking of Lord Palmerston and the laudations that had been made of him and his career, Mr. Arnold says: "Why, taking Lord Palmerston's from 1830 (when he first buttaries; takes every stream of the castern; Andes for more than two himsers of the laudations that had been made of him and his career, Mr. Arnold says: "Why, taking Lord Palmerston's from 1830 (when he first buttaries; takes every stream of the castern; Andes for more than two thousand miles, and flowing through as fertile lands as the Mississippi, the Ganges or the Nile, is discharged by a mouth as grand as itself. The river is found England the first Power in the world's nearly 4,000 miles long, is 500 yards.

The almonia with the first lowers Hamilton in the section of the resignation of a number of Sheriffs whom he had appointed, all of them testifying that the poople resist their anticular tes mouth as grand as itself. The river is nearly 4,000 miles long, is 500 yards wide, 2,830 miles from the sea, and 180 distributions the Herald's correspondent says important the control of the Herald's correspondent says important the Herald's correspondent says in the Herald's c

ernments of Europe, that it prevents his vision from taking the view of our still greater power. The material evidences of the strength and greatness of the United Blates are not constantly in the view of Europeans, and consequently the object nearer to view appears the larger. They will get glimpses like guns at long range after awhile, and be able to see a little better. Then we shall hear the natural relations of the great Powers always spoken of as the limits of British Guians and of Venethe great Fowers always spoken of as the United States, France and England. Mr. Arnold, however, does very well, considering the officers who govern them. This is and bull-headed constituency has the officers who govern them. This is trying to convince. For integrating the officers who govern them. This is trying to convince. For integrating the great Fowers always spoken of as the United States, France and England. Mr. Arnold, however, does very well, considering the armony and the description of sixteen hundred miles long by the saffuence of the enditing and of Venetics of Dictator Lopes, in the presence of the enditing and of Venetics of Dictator Lopes, in the presence of the enditing armony of Dictator Lopes, in the presence of the endition armony of Dictator Lopes, in the presence of Dict

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The President of the United States has lastly shown that he is not as friendly to colored men, as we had reasen, a few months ago, to suppose he was. If he is honest he ago, to suppose he was ago, to suppose he was. If he is hon he evening until the time for closing the They would have been there long ago declares that England has almost come the conclusion that there ought to be no recommendation to the marine but for the prejudices of Brazil. The opening of the Amazon is one of the events of the time, and while it will

> Reproduction of History. A story has been started that Congress will pass the Civil Rights Bill, and that if President Johnson does not then

immediately carry it into execution, he will be impeached? This is but a rehash of the programme

they may be, by force of arms? We nent among the promenaders were Mr. and dent is to be declared legally incapable rights.

have evidence, already, here, of the Mrs. Gen. Banks, the latter attired in a rich of exercising his functions while under and tral, and coral necklase. Governor the machine," and Mr. Stanton, who ships nor the franchine of office can be among themselves as to who shall represent them. The wildest and most ous. Mrs. Sharkey was dressed in a rich unblushingly assumed the Premiership chise nor the franchise of office can be when Mr. Lincoln was assassinated, is conferred upon any citizen of the chronicle it as a part of the news of the punishable upon conviction by fine and

We wish them to have all their rights, but for their own sake and for the welfare of the country, we say to them, "give politics to the dogs," and engage "give politics to the dogs," and engage to let a few of the most country rable rescuing occurence which took totales. A few of the most conspiruous must suffice. There were, however, many others as equally brilliant and attractive as those narrated above.

Table rescuing occurence which took which took place in 1850 in the State of Ohio, of which Mr. Chase was then Governor. Broomall than whom there is no more those narrated above.

On and ster Turnslay, March 5, 1886, and until furbrance will run as the gentleman from Pennsylvania, [Mr. Broomall] than whom there is no more those narrated above. ers among you must be put down, or you will be involved in all the evils of anarchy, before you are aware of the terrible dangers that are sure to follow in the path of revolution. The white people of Georgia have no representation in Congress, yet. Why then seek tion in Congress, yet. Why then seek tion in Congress, yet. Why then seek tion in Congress, yet. Why then seek the seed as a stream of the the second data and attractive as these was arrested, but for close was brought before the Supreme Court of that Commonwealth, in order to test the important question of the validity of the Fugitive Slave Law. It was well known that Gov. Chase was brought before the Supreme Court of that Commonwealth, in order to test the important question of the validity of the Fugitive Slave Law. It was well known that Gov. Chase was well known that Gov. Chase was prought before the Supreme Court of that Commonwealth, in order to test the important question of the validity of the Fugitive Slave Law. It was well known that Gov. Chase was prought before the Supreme Court of that Commonwealth, in order to test the important question of the validity of the Fugitive Slave Law. It was well known that Gov. Chase was prought before the Supreme Court of that Commonwealth, in order to test the important question of the validity of the Fugitive Slave Law. It was well known that Gov. Chase was prought before the Supreme Court of that Commonwealth, in order to test the important question of the validity of the Fugitive Slave Law. It was well known that Gov. Chase was prought before the Supreme Court of that Commonwealth, in order to test the important question of the validity of the Fugitive Slave Law. It was well known that Gov. Chase was thought at the case of the candid or just gentleman in the House, but for closure of the case of the case of the case of the case of the cas privileges that are not granted to them? ware; Darling, Taylor, Brooks, Humphreys and many more from New York. There can be but one reply to this and many more from New York. There is the Union, to States which have never been in insurrection. West and Northwest, at the Union, to States which have never been in insurrection. The can be but one reply to this meetion. You think the radicals in congress will give you the preference. But will that be for your good? Pause and consider.—Marca (Ga.) Chirca, 26th

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The following dispatch from the Press. the more so as Governor Chase had an- Congress. It does not expire by virtue nounced his determination to back up of its own limitation; it is intended to the action of the Ohio Supreme Court be permanent." by arms against the whole power of the Lens now, March 28, 10 a.m.—A very destructive fire occurred here at 10 o'clock last night. Six business build- Convention was organized. I hope all ly for the peace of the country, the deings south of the court house, were entirely destroyed. The six buildings were occupied by three dry goods stores. Convention be prudent and of the most importance that the proceedings of your bold the law, and Gov. Chase was thus convention be prudent and of the most included the law, and Gov. Chase was thus convention be prudent and of the most included the law, and Gov. Chase was thus convention be prudent and of the most included the law, and Gov. Chase was thus convention be prudent and of the most included the law, and Gov. Chase was thus convention becoming a nullifier and two groceries, post office, Patriot print temperate character, vindicating loyal secessionist, and a leader in what he ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS ing office, Masonic hall, one drug store, ty, and of the entire willingness to ac now pronounces rebellion and treason

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